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El Paso's Strategic Position.

L PASO merchants, wholesale and retail, as a class do not seem to realize their great advantages in the matter of freight rates. This city has a stronger position with reference to the strategy of ratemaking than any other city between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast. We have the shortest and best transcontinental routes, which are virtually ratemakers for the continent. This is a highly competitive point, not only for transcontinental business, but for Mexican business. In addition to all other advantages, we have the benefit of actual as well as theoretical water competition on both sides of us. El Paso gets benefits from the gulf of Mexico water haul and also from the rates of Pacific coast ports. We get the benefit of competitive rates through Mexico and the Mexican ports and the benefit of the Tehauntepec and Panama rates.

The trials and griefs of other interior cities, such as Denver, Salt Lake, and Spokane, do not interest us except as we are interested generally in the welfare of our sister cities. The basis of their grievances does not apply to this city. There is no reason why we should join with them in any protest they may make. This city stands alone, and occupies almost as advantageous a position as if it were a

El Paso retailers and jobbers are in a position right now to control the retail and wholesale trade of an enormous territory. Our merchants ought to be able to extend their trade much further than they now do. If Kansas City, Denver, and Los Angeles reach into territory that we claim as our own, it is our fault because we do not live up to the opportunities and take advantage of the favorable conditions that await us.

The truth is, notwithstanding all the wonderful accomplishments that we can truthfully set down to our record, that we are really backward about pushing forward. If we can do what we have done, while half asleep, what great things might we do if we were to wake up.

The Herald is not an advocate of statewide prohibition by constitutional amendment or by statute; neither does this paper countenance the deliberate misrepresentations that are resorted to to make a case for the local optionists. News at hand from Atlanta, Ga., clearly shows that prohibition has not hurt that city. Atlanta is a city of 160,000 people. The saloons were abolished in 1908 under state prohibition. The assessed valuation in 1907 was \$92,000,000, while in 1909 under prohibition it had gone up to \$108,000,000. Bank clearings for 1909 were almost double what they were for 1907 before prohibition. There were a little more than half the number of arrests for drunkenness in 1909 that there were in 1907. There are good reasons why statewide prohibition is unwise at this time; but the prospect of financial loss or loss of population is not one of the reasons, for there is no such prospect.

The Joker of the Heavens.

HE comet will be on view to the best advantage only two or three more days now urtil after May 18. It can be seen clearly any morning between 3:30 | may be maintaining a school for moth- nurse them. Cots, seats and a sand pile scance room have made thousands of and 4, but it is gradually drawing nearer to the sun and will rise later and lers, infants with the ward under the lead to be placed out in the yard under dim more quickly.

The comet is a great sight right now. Popular estimates on the length of the tail vary "from 15 to 40 feet," but the astronomers say that the tail of the comet - -- -- in tarath. On May 18 the earth will pass through the comet's tail near the outermost extremity, and the earth will be whirling through while for a distance estimated at 2,000,000 miles or more. On May 40 fle carth and the comet will be only 14,000,000 miles apart and the comet is

expected to appear much larger than it does now. Spectrum analysis and spectrum photographs of the comet indicate that the light is caused not only by the gases composing the comet's body and tail, but in part by sun light reflected from minute particles of solid matter. The yellow color of the comet's head is due to sodium gas.

The density of the comet's tail is less than any vacuum we can produce by human means. The light of a star passing 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 miles through the material of a comet's tail is not diminished in the slightest degree.

the there are some people who would not get up to look at the comet if it came into the house and sat beside them on the bed.

the county road between Main street and San Francisco street at the important crossing near the chamber of commerce, This is worth mentioning because it indicates that somebody is taking notice after all these months. But the general condition of the crossing there is inexcusable and the whole situation should be straightened up without delay. The present condition there is disgraceful and dangerous, and there is no reason why the necessary work should be put off any longer.

Down in Texas they are fighting like sin over statewide prohibition. That is the issue before the people among the four candidates. Cone Johnson seems to be the favorite with most of the prohibitionists, although Poindexter will divide that vote. Colquitt is undoubtedly stronger with the conservative Democrats than Davidson. Johnson has at least two conspicuous qualifications of merit. In 1892 he voted for George Clark for governor instead of J. S. Hogg, and in 1896 he refused to vote for Bryan as president. In both cases he showed an independence of thought and act that are needed to make a capable executive. Colquitt is making his greatest appeal on the ground that he is agin Campbell and everything Campbell represents. One ardent Dallas admirer gives Colquitt a terrible lick by grouping him with senator Bailey and governor Patterson of Tennessee as "The three greatest living sons of the south." At present it looks as if the contest would narrow down to a fight between Johnson and Colquitt-

No other business repays more richly the effort and money expended in keeping up with current knowledge and scientific investigation than does farming.

Western Men in Congress.

WN his speech at Passaic, president Taft commented on the delay in passing the statchood bill as follows: "There is a hesitation on the part of the Republicans in the senate to pass a bill which is so likely to add four Democrats to the senate, or if not Democrats, Republicans so radical that they are entirely out of sympathy with the more conservative notions of the east."

The president need not be worried over this. The four men who go to Washington to represent the new states of Arizona and New Mexico in the senate will think and act nationally, not sectionally; that cannot be said of a large number of

The senators from west of the Atlantic seaboard have forced the senate to progressive action hundreds of times in the past against the narrow views of the socalled conservatives. If the west had not had representation in the senate far out of proportion to its population during all these generations of national development, the west today would belong to England or France or Spain, or perhaps be the uncontested domain of the red indians,

The western representatives in both houses of congress may be called the red corruscles of the national legislative body.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

M a dozen years are gone, and so, at dusk, at noon, at dawn, he talks about that coming scrap, for which I do not care a rap. O, I have woe enough, alas! The chickens spoil my garden sass, and cows and hogs, which have no sense, are always breaking through the fence; they ruin property of mine, and eat

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the washing off the line. And agents come and make me sore; they'd talk the handle off the door. The bill collectors are abroad, and daily touch me for my wad. A thousand worries, day by day, combine to make your uncle gray, and when the day draws to a close, and I ambughouse with my woes, I cry: "It seems a splendid

plan, to fret o'er trouble with Japan. The man who buckles down to that won't break his heart and lose his fat. He concentrates his blooming grief; he gets his troubles in a sheaf, and does his weeping in a bunch; I'll try and profit by the hunch. This thing of scattering my tears, of spreading out my griefs and fears, is certainly a measly plan; I'm strong for trouble with Japan."

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BY H. GRACE FRANKLIN.

Director Woman's Charlty Association School for Mothers, Member of American Assoc. for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality.

T the baby clinic today, conducted under the direction of Miss Franklin for the Woman's Charity association, the physicians and attendants were all properly gowned in spotless white; a new, separate tongue depressor was used for each baby examined, and the instruments were then sterilized before being used again. Everything in connection with the baby clinic will be conducted in line with the most approved modern practice so as to prevent intection and to get the best possible good out of the service,

The "Save the Babies" fund has just received a check for \$50 from a good woman who does not wish her name mentional. In her letter she says, "Kindly accept enclosed donation for the baby fund. I have followed with great interest the noble work done, and hope you will have grand success." Mrs. Milton Thayer sends \$3, and these contributions with the amount previously acknowledged bring the total so far contributed to \$776.50. In addition to the cash contributions, Mrs. E. Kohlberg and Mrs. J. Calisher have contributed generously of nurses' supplies for the clinic. Miss Thomson and Mrs. Milton J. Newman have contributed much valuable material for the "school for mothers," including cots, tables, alcohol lamps, lime water, turpentine, vaseline, gauze utensils, etc. Mrs. Julia Guiterman has contributed material worth a good deal of money. Dr. Hyde has her offered services and has already begun work with the bables. The Spashine society under the leadership of Mrs. Judd has made up 25 bundles of nurses' and bables' supplies for the baby

Dr. W. H. Anderson, city health officer, has given Miss Franklin who directs the baby saving work, all the power of a regular health officer; having the right to wear a police badge, she can bring pressure to bear for the improvement of unsanitary conditions among the Mexicans that she could not without this power. By the way, Dr. Anderson is getting ready to start a big sanitary campaign in the lower part of town with a view to cleaning up the public and private premises and making the conditions more livable for the thousands of people in that section.

Miss H. Grace Franklin, who is in charge of the relief work for babies in this city and of the "school for mothers," inaugurated in New York the work of visiting nurses and baby clinics among the poor of the tenement districts. She has made a thorough study of conditions here and contributes to The Herald the following article containing a valuable, highly original suggestion for meeting one of our most serious problems;

SUMMER CAMP FOR SICK BABIES.

point. In presenting this plan I do not season. this year, but the seed may fall on necessary to wean any of the bables, as and a summer camp for sick children. and the school for mothers I would al- mothers' classes can be held here and it ways vote in favor of the school, but this way all of the education will be every city needs both, and one is more given at the central point. nroads upon the death rate of infants, and the hospital has found that to make an effective cure there must be a field nurse to visit the home of the discharged patients and give instructions as to home care, for often when this is not done they return in when first admitted to the hospital. Of course we are to have Cloudcroft the babies of the well-to-do, but what about the babies of the poor? Every day at the dispensary one is confronted with the need of some such institution where these babies may be sent. Cloudcroft is too far away for the poor and the need among the poor be greater than the capacity of

A Novel System. a summer camp at Any school, Campbell and Seventh street? This school is beautifully situated beside the canal and ideally local ed for a summer camp for bables. I un- keep them well and increase derstand the public schools close May 20 and do not re-open before Sept. 1, ble beginning for their lives, thus giving an empty school house covperiod of more than three months. Many of the camps maintained in the larger cities are only kept open | deal." during July and August. Owing to the extreme hot weather here and to the vacation we could maintain a

camp from June 1st to Sept. 1st. To equip this camp will not necessi-

Given the school room, a carpenter, here this morning.

lumber and canvas the ward can be (By H. Grace Franklin.) equipped in a very short time. Every-thing would be so put together that in El Paso is clear, is urgent, and just how the fall the ward can be stripped and to get that hospital is the most vital everything stored away for the next

expect to see this camp in operation By opening such a camp it will not be trees where the mothers may come with If given the choice of a summer camp the well children and spend the day cific and persistent education of moth- distilled water dispensed from here. ers ignorant of the proper care of their homes and children, has already made this as a central headquarters.

Wider Usefulness.

Such a hospital would not only do much toward reducing infant mortality, but it would act as a school for physi wives. If the local hospitals can be persuaded to see the advantages for their nurses the force could be selected from the hospital and placed under a compe tent supervisor. If this cannot be done a graduate nurse on duty during the by young girls destrous of becoming nurse maids, would be all the help needed. It is not necessary to have the hospital equipped other than for the simple ward work, a small gas or electric stove will be needed for preparing things used in the care of the bables. the laundry can be set out and the nusses will not be resident.

"The important thing is not merely a prevent babies from dying, but to strongth, to give them the best possi-

"Reduced to its simplest terms, the proposition we must consider is the fundamental right of a child to a fair

H. Grace Franklin.

TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON.

Sherman, Tex., May 12.-Twenty years tate a great outlay of money, for every- in the penitentiary was assessed by the thing needed can be obtained in El jury in the case of Allie Mingo, an in-Paso, and for such a camp it is far bet- dian, charged with killing Wesley Higter not to use the regulation bed and don, of Denlson, March 8, when a verdict was rendered in the district court

Fourteen cars of hogs billed from

The contractor is putting in the win-

dows for the second story of the More-

The gospel tent services will begin to-

The well being sunk to secure water

Dr. G. H. Graham, wanted in Pitts-

for the Sheidon block is now down 47

through over the Santa Fe today.

Kansas City to Mexico

house block

(From The Herald of this date, 1896) Years Ago

PAUPER BURIALS TOO NUMEROUS: SHELDON WELL DOWN 47 FEET day

Last night the county commission- | versity, who is interested in an Ariers met in regular session and judge zona mine, has been in El Paso seeking Hunter called attention to the fact that to dispose of his ore here were too many pauper burials, and he believed the county was being | mposed upon. The county clerk presented a bill for \$704.92 for index book work, but it was laid over until the return of Mr. Parker. The collector handed over \$4000 in canceled courtouse and jail bonds. Judges were apointed for the county school election to night on the triangular park opposite held next month. The commissioners met again this morning and approved several quarterly reports.

County attorney Storms rendered the feet and working in adobe. opinion this afternoon that the county clerk was not entitled to extra comensation for extra work. Col. Ritter now has the artesian well lown 1200 feet, but the expected water

has not yet been struck
U. S. inspector of consulates Chilton, him there. will visit Juarez and Chihuahua this week. He believes in increasing the the district court for permission to pracnumber of American consulates in Mex- | tice law.

F. Johnson has filed an application in

Metal market: Silver 68%c; lead Professor Penrose of the Chicago uni- \$2.90; copper 10%c; Mexican pesos 53c. or anything that they may try to make morning judge Lea kenced him for \$5.

will be removed to Pennsylvania

night, as he has waived extradition.

There are two serious charges against

est spiritualistic mediums that cannot and a declaration of fraud, on the other peared. At this juncture the lights were hand there is no fact better attested turned on and the sitters examined the than that at least 59 percent of all | medium, only to find him still strapped commercial spiritualism is unmitigated exposure is large, authentic, and largely written by those who have been

of a few of the world's great-

mediums themselves. In this series of articles it is the puroose to give a synopsis of the tricks and deceptions of commercial spiritualism and magic. This will not embrace every trick, or even many of the most recent for as soon as one trick is exposed ome brain evolves another method to do the same thing, and the brotherhood and his son. There could be no longer of spiritualists is a clearing house in which the discovery of one medium is made the property of all. But enough Dld not the elder ghost have the same will be shown to make it plain that one cannot always believe his eyes

Spiritualists Have "Blue Book." begin with, it is important to get well into the wind the fact that there is a protherhod of spiritualistic mediums, and that what one knows they all know. As Dun and Bradstreet are sources of full information about the financial responsibility of every man who buys or sells in the commerdal world, so the spiritualistic blue people with whom the spiritualists do, r hope to do, business. That this blue book is comprehensive is indicated by the fact that there are 7000 names listed for the city of Boston alone. As Sure as Bridstreet.

This information is by no means imited to generalities. Indeed, the aim is to get specific and intimate details of family life, such as ones love affairs, mariages, bereavements, and the like, There are many ways by which this is accomplished, but the basic idea of the plan is an actual canvass of the cities cated. The mediums themselves do not fare forth undisguised to learn family history and to pry into private affairs. It is more productive of results, and not at all harmful in consequences, that these things should be done by canvassers for articles which take them into the homes of the people. It is called "planting" a town, and is done as carefully as the census taker or the directory worker does his work. Photographs often are secured, family Bibles peered into, cemetery lots visited, the newspapers carefuly read, and if any confirmed habitue of the spiritualistic seance thinks to long escape being listed in the blue book, together with his full pedigree, let him once for all abandon that idea. They are as sure to get him as Dun or Bradstreet is sure to get the man who sets up in business.

Credulous Persons Listed. Of course this blue book As not a list of the names of all the people. spiritualist cares nothing for information except about people who have the seance bug. And this enables the descriptions to be full and complete. Even e style of the clothes of the departed relatives is listed, and any particular marks of identification or physical peculiarities of deceased persons likely to be inquired after are noted. the use of this information the mediums, in the darkness or semi-darkness and fertile ground and next summer El Paso the mothers can come at stated times to the suppressed excliencent of the hugged and kissed by spirits, and who, may be maintaining a school for moth-nurse them. Cots, seats and a sand pile scance room have made thousands of under such influences, become willing to the government

Produce Many Ghosts.

The act of "materializing" the dead s regarded as the highest attainment of spiritualistic medium. Doubters or less dependent on the other. Spe- be placed and the clean milk, ice and who have stood out against every other been converted when they have beheld these apparitions of lest loved ones, have been made to repent of their former doubts, and have been firmly anchored to the belief that there is all truth in spiritualism.

Honest and highly intelligent men have been unable after serious investigation to explain these phenomena. Yet when it is explained, it becomes as clear as any magician's trick. To illustrate times they crawl into the room through and plain the fraud when laid bare, one needs only relate the confession of a medium who brought into a room not one, but seven ghosts, one at a time then, grand-finale-of-the-circus fashion, all seven together, the while he himself was strapped to a chair and | concealed and they may lift the luminthe sitters examined him between each act of the ghostly drama. A Strange Phenomena.

There were 35 sitters in the room. The cabinet was a large wall closet with a wooden celling. After the medium had their been strapped and tied to his chair and possi- the chair duly naticed to the floor, the sitters were arranged, the lights were put out, and a music box set going Shortly there appeared on the floor near the curtain of the cabinet, a spot luminescent light. Gradually it grew into shape and form until there stood before the startled spectators the apparition of a pretty young woman. Diamonds sparkled in her ears and also at her throat and on her fingers. She moved around in the room for awhile and then rapped for light. A dim red light appeared, and the lady of mystery went over and held a whispered conversation with a well-to-do, benevolent old While she did so she gave others op-

portunity to grasp her hand, which was i II-Slate-writing Tricks.

Spiritualism and Magic

MEDIUMS LIST IMPRESSIONABLE PEOPLE AND DEPEND ON TRICKS

By Frederic J. Haskis

HILE there are some things found to be a warm hand of real flesh connected with the phenomena and blood. Then the lights went out, of a few of the world's greatbright jewels gradually faded back into a spot of light, which, in turn disap-

> Again the lights were put out, and shortly another little spot of ghostly light appeared. It grew, and while it was expanding into the form of hu manity still another spot appeared, and in a short time there appeared before the audience, instead of two little spots of light, an aged man and a young boy, who, in the dim red light were recognized by one of the sitters as his father any doubt; he would swear on the Bibli that they were his father and his son, heavy cycbrows that characterized his father? Did not the son have the same light curly hair and cherubic face, and also the silvery voice of his own son? And was he not clad in the same clothes in which his son had been burled? Could his eyes belie him in this?

Plethorn of Spirits.

to the chair as firmly as ever.

Conversation with them confirmed the vision of his eyes; they told their names, when they had died, and a dozen intimate things of purely family concern Then they ordered the lights out, were book is filled with information about transformed again into spots of light on the carpet and returned to their "spirit world.

Four more appeared in turn, with an examination of the medium between times, to see that he was still firmly strapped and bound. Each was duly recognized by some sitter present as a long lost friend, with whom a convincing conversation was held. they all had disappeared as mysteriously as they came the grand finale was given, in which all seven spirits returned again, conversed with their respective friends, and then disappeared. Not one of the 35 sitters went away unconvinced.

A Trap Door, as Usual.

Now for the explanation. In the ceiling of the cabinet there was a trap-While the music box played the spirits descended the ladder conveniently let down. The diaphanous-robed a true downward revision, but the law woman was barefooted and attired in a night-gown. When she got to the bottom of the ladder she pulled a vast length of the finest net from a pocket In her gown. One of her hands was it out from under the curtain the spot of light on the floor appeared. The filmy white net which she waved tariff law made today by Mr. Payne is around as she gradually crawled from the debate in the house. under the curtain and rose to her full stature, represented the cloud without form out of which she finally material-

Spots of luminous paint represented diamonds in the dark, and when the dim | the price of his goods and give the tartered where the paint had shone before. She disappeared as she came. All the tariff had reduced the duty on the others came as she did and disap-peared in the same way. The conversa-was passed, retailers of woolen goods tions were made up in advance from the started the story that an increased tar-

investigations. Old Men Easy Victims.

Mediums find that the most profit-able sitters in the world are the im-pressionable old men who love to be iff," he continued, "is that it must mee When the spirits, by their tales of soul mates and such things, work these old men up to the point where they cannot restrain their desire for permanent materialization any longer, the daffy old fellows are sent for away to keep the tryst, while the medium finds it convenient to operate somewhere else. There are cases on record where such old men have spent \$20,000 in such seances. Of course they never" squeal, Who would, under such circumstances?

Confederates Assist in Work. Of course all materializations are not accomplished in the manner related above. Sometimes the spirits have confederates among the spectators, somehow completely puzzling may seem the a secret panel. Sometimes hands or masks or clay hands covered with in price. luminous paint. What appears to only a lead pencil in the hand of the medium at the beginning of a seance in reality a telescoped rod three feet A pair of tongs can early be ous head or hand out over the audience a startling way. medium herself plays the ghost. may be as big and fat as all outdoors, but a black robe thrown shoulders may hide all the white except that sufficient to represent a petite

> Explanation Always Simple. Anyone who is tempted to carry his investigations to the point of grabbing the ghost and suddenly striking a match would better be warned. It has been tried, and sometimes a blow over the head with a blackjack, or some

other uncomfortable experience, has

been the reward. This story of the ways and means of "materialization" might be extended through many columns without exhausting the subject. But however mysterious the "materialization," the explanation always is as simple as those here outlined.

Tomorrow-Spirtiualism and Magie;

With The Exchanges

THE ALBUQUERQUE APPETITE. From Socorro (N. M.) Chieftain

Albuquerque's appetite has asserted

Albumerque's appetite is uncontrollable. It often blinds Albuquerque to the consequences of over-indulgence. Albuquerque's appetite is insatiable. It refuses to be satisfied even when Al- City, and yet as soon as a little some buquerque has all four feet in the

Albuquerque has discovered that there is pending in congress a bill providing for the establishment of a land office burg, was arrested this morning by deat Socorro. tective I. N. Skinner of that city, and

ganized effort to prevent the passage of that bill and to locate the land office within her own unhallowed precincts. Albuquerque has even called upon some of the neighboring towns to help her to prevent Secorro getting the proposed land office. Let the neighboring docketed on a charge of being drung towns beware. Anything that is theirs,

theirs, is likely to be the next object of Albuquerque's swinish appetite. all sense of gratitude.

For lo these many years Socorro county has been one of the very best patrons of Albuquerque's territorial fair and of her business houses. The people of the county have spent many thous ands of dollars annually in the Duke thing good seems to be coming their way the Duke City's appetite is aroused.

CATTLE ENTRIES.

The importation of cattle through the head, consigned to the El Pass live-stock Commission Co., and 566 head for loys now; it has brought prosperity J. G. DeBoyd.

FINED FOR DRENK CHARGE. Charles Keno evidently played the game wrong Wednesday night and was beyond their dreams,"

and disturbing the peace.

phan. Think of being a child and having to live with some of the neighbors

PIONEER PHILOSOPHY.

PAYNE SAYS PRICE

Denies That the Tariff Has Caused Increased Cost of Living Here.

Washington, D. C., May 13 .- Serence E. Payne, author of the tariff law that bears his name, entered into a vigorous defence of that measure in the

He declared that the Republican party's pledge to revise the tariff downward had been fulfilled and that from whatever viewpoint you look at it, the law shows a reduction in rates. There were some increases for which no apologics were made; they were necessary for the revenue; the commodities on which the rates were reduced represent 10 times the value of the luxuries on which the rates were increased; it has been misrepresented, be said, by politicians with campaign capital; make by tradesmen grasping for pelf The high cost of living, he declared, to due to overproduction of gold, and to painted with luminous paint. On putting | not peculiar to the United States but is

consistently paralleled in Europe.
This briefly was the defense of the

Charges Misreprentation "Misrepresentation began," he de-"when the conference report Now and then it started from iff as the reason. In 99 cases out of t hundred, the assertion was false as the

medium's blue book and his personal iff had increased the prices of their goods.
"Not a single increase was made in a

Too Much Gold.

increasing for 10 years the world over One reason for the advance is not only the great increase in the produgold but the cheaper methods of pro-ducing it. The supply is greater than the demand and is obtained with less cost. As gold is the measure of all values the commodities are higher be-

cause of its increase in prices. "The increase in prices are upon articles on which the duty has been lowered by the present law or else re mains where they were under the Dinglaw. All kinds of farm products meats, butter, eggs, poultry, all foods hides. materializing scance and yet how clear faces appear in the shape of simple show reduction in duty and increases

Increases Abroad.

"It is hardly possible to take a single item in the tariff and show a direct increase from the rates of duty this conclusively. The increases in price are fully paralleled by increases in the same articles abroad. If the tariff has nerensed the cost of living, howels it that on April 21, duplicates from Maine to California published tables showing the cost of living is decreasing all along

Then Mr. Payne presented a series of tables showing the specific reductions made from the rates of the Dinglet law

He then went on to show the increases of imports under the new tariff, comparing its first six months' results corresponding six months unier the Dingley law. He presented a showing increases i n imports ranging from 10 to 100 percent it hides, from ore, pig from, tin plate, ma-

Press Criticised.

The press of the country, Mr. Payne criticised for its attitude on the pult duty of \$3.75 a ton imposed by the new law on print paper and declared: We are criticized because we did no fix the duty at \$2 a ton and close out paper mills in the vain hope that Canda might remove her embargo and

by strikes, there is a scarefty of pa-It is evident that the situation car be relieved only by some agreement between the executive and the Canadian authorities to be ratified by COLUMN COLUMN New Law Fulfills Pledges. heirs, is likely to be the next object. "We then have a tariff law that ful-f Albuquerque's swinish appetite. fills the piedges of the platform, that Albuquerque is absolutely devoid of produces sufficient revenue to meet out

expenditures that has discarded in the various schedules that it revised all the duties that have become unnecessary because of changed conditions: carries out the measure of protectiot enunciated in the Republican platforms har by its maximum and minimum progates of the world of our merchants and to our manufacturers; and that above all shuts up no factory, puts out no fur-nace fires, stops to wheels of indus-try and deprives no man of his daily

"The law has brought prosperity to ocal port Tuesday morning was 1430 the farmer, who never before in our histo the factory and to the merchant, It satisfies the south as no other tariff ever did. It is a tariff for the whole country, and under it the people of the untry are enjoying prosperity

> BELL PHONE US. Will get you a puyer.